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TOOK BONES FOR SOUVENIRS.

THE JIST BRINGS BACK A SKELETON FROM

BULL RUN. About Twenty Members of Company B Found Them on the Famous Battle-Field

They Broke Open a Grave to Get Them -From a Piece of Blue Cloth Found in the Grave They Think It Is a Skeleton Apparently there's trouble ahead for the

Seventy-first Regiment. The bones of a seldier have been removed from their resting-place in the battle-ground at Bull Run by members of this regiment, and what the sequences will be no one knows just now. The regiment went to Bull Run last Friday

might to celebrate the twenty-seventh anniversary of that famous battle. The members reached Fredericksburg on Saturday and Bull Run on Sunday. They were handsomely entertained by their hosts and enjoyed themselves

tained by their hosts and enjoyed themselves immensely.

They roamed over the battle-field and discussed the postions and engagements of their regiment on that memorable occasion, and compared notes with their Confederate hosts until Sunday night when they started home, stopping at Washington on the way. They arrived in New York Tuesday morning.

The boys searched over the battle-field for souvenirs, and finding a skeleton of a soldier, several though: a few of its bones would be more desirable as reminders of that occasion than battered bullets and rusty sabres, so they brought them home.

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Surgeon E. T. T. Marsh told an Evening
Wosld reporter about it this morning:
"About eighteen or twenty members of
Company B were walking over the battlefield in search of souvenirs.
"They came to a little gully about six feet
deep which had been washed out by water.
On the side of this gully was a little mound
which attracted the attention of one of the
company.

"It looked like a grave, and when one of the

vealed
"The men were interested at once, and
with sticks and knives they opened the
grave as best they could.
"The soil is c ay and pretty hard, so the men
soon gave up trying to take the skeleton out
whole. They discovered a piece of blue cloth
and a button which proved that the dead
man was a Union soldier. man was a Union soldier.
"The men told about their discovery when

"The men told about their discovery when they joined the rest of the regiment and it was talked over freely. Some thought the poor soldier was one of those of our regiment who was never accounted for.
"Private M. C. O'Brien, a physician, was one of the party that unearthed the skeleton, but I do not know any others. I am certain that the whole skeleton was not taken, but I should not wonder if some of the long bones—those of the arm and thigh—were carried away.

"I suppose if I had been there I would "I suppose if I had been there I would have taken a bone, too.
"I did not see any of the bones, but I heard the boys talk about them."
Sergt. Bonestiel, of Company K, who is a present on duty at the armory, corner Forty lith street and Broadway, processed to know actions about the matter.

nothing about the matter.

When he was told about it he laughed and thought it was a grand joke if the boys secured some bones for trophies.

It was rumored that Gov. Lee, of Virginia, had communicated with Gov. Hill on the subject, but an Evenne Wordt leporter was unable to see either Gov. Hill or his secretary at Albany this morning.

The Rig Jorgins Timber Ratt. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. OTTAWA, Ont., July 26. - Vessel owners are trying to induce the Government to prevent the deber raft for New

Y.rk. on the pica that it will be dangerous to navi-gation. Own-rs of small crafts claim that if this venture proves a success their business will be The most important it ms of news in Wall street to-day were, first, the announcement that

Judge Brewer had granted a preliminary injunction against the lowa Halway Commissioners, and second, the declaration of a dividend of S her cent, by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. Both served to increase the builtan feeling on stocks and higher prices were reached. THE QUOTATIONS.

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New York Markets.

WHEAT.—Market opened active. December options were quoted 15c. above test in hVs closing price, at 925c. Sn sequently the quotation declined until, just before noon, it reached 925c. The market continued active.

COTTON.—Futures opened steady at 5 to 4 points advance. July was quoted at 10.68; Aug., 10.65; Sept., 2.74; Oct., 2.53; Nov., 2.48; Dec., 9.48; Jan., 44; Feb., 8.6; Marca, none; April, 2.70; May, 2.73. Te market was firm throughout the morning. Liverpool steady.

COFFER.—Market opened steady at unchanged prices. July, 11.15; Aug., 10.60; Sept., 10.10; Oct., 9.75; Nov. and Dec., 2.80; Jan. and Feb., 9.85; March, 2.90; April, 2 ay and June, 10. Hambur card-s firm. Havre artealy.

FERROLEUM.—Ceruncales opened 1 point down at 185c., and declined to 815c. Bobsequently the quotation began to rise, and before noon the figure was 235c. Market quiet.

Vacation Sale of Outing Clothing-Shoos, belts, hose, gaps, shirts, blazers, &c., 25 per best, from marked prices, hPalbing's, sal H'way. "."

# HUSTLED TO THE HOSPITAL

Young Girl Suffering of Morphine Pelson-

There was a great commotion about 4 o'clock this morning in the spartments occu-pied by a Mrs. C. Archer in the second floor of the apartment-house at No. 140 West Twenty-ninth street. An ambulance was hastily summoned and a

young girl was hustled out and driven off to Sellevue Hospital. Her name was Mollie Sherman and she was twenty y are old.

It is said that she was suffering from an overdose of morphine of which drug she was a victim, and the woman with whom she was living wanted to get her away before she died. The girl had not recovered this morning.

At the house all information was refused the reporter this morning. The police say that the place is kept for immoral purposes and that the Sherman girl was one of the in-

mates.

The girl is sa'd to have come from Philadelphia five months ago, with a young man who deserted her. She found her way in a short time to the Archer Flat.

She assumed the name she now bears and refused to disclose her identity. At times she was subject to fits of melancholy, and she earned to use morphine, soon becoming a victim to the habit.

### JERSEY CITY NEWS.

The Testimony of a Child Will Convict the Matricide Flaherty.

The evidence of little ten-year-old Annie Caspar will probaply convict brutal Michael Flaherty of the murder of his aged mother. The girl saw the tragedy of July 10 from the window of an opposite house and told her story in a simple, straightforward man-

her story in a simple, straightforward manner at the examination of Flaherty before Justice Stilsing this morning.

On the afternoon of the murder Annie visited a young friend, Nellie Colendoski, who lives at 136 Steuben street. The tenement almost meets the house 183 Morgan street, where the home of the Flahertys was, in the car. Towards dusk Annie heard screams in the other house, and, running to the window, saw Flaherty clutch his mo her by the shoulder, throw her heavy to the floor and stamp der, throw her heavily to the floor and stamp repeatedly on her head and body. He then beat her unmerctfully with some instrument he had in his hand. The child ran to the police station in horror and was the first to give the alarm.

## RACING AT BARATOGA.

The Contest Between Kingston and Terra Cotta the Attraction.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SARATOGA RACE TRACK, July 26. - The Weather is charmingly cool, a refreshing breeze from the mountains tempering the sun's fervid rays. The track is in fine condition and the crowd is large and brilliant, the meeting of Kingston and Terra Cotta in the California Stakes being the great

Flash Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$100 each, half forfest, \$250 only if declared by July L with \$700 added, the second to receive \$200 out of the atakes; winners of more than one stake of the value of \$1,500 each to carry 5 lb. extrs, non-winners of a stake allowed 4 lu., maidens allowed 7

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ıd	Blue Rack. 103 (McCarthy)	Í
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ing, 5 to 1 H ron, 5 to 1 Blue Hock, 10 to 1 Calen e. Fools—Fides, Diablo and Princess Bowling, \$10 each; field, \$25.

The Race.—After a weary delay of an hour and a quarter ther were sent away, with Diablo, Blue Rock and Fides in front, but Servia ruaned through, and at the three-quarter post was two lengths in the leaf.

the leat.

On the stretch, Princess Bowling came with a rush and won by a nell length from Bervia, who was two lengths before Diablo, with Blue Rock third and Mades filly fourth. Time-0.50%.

Pl ce Betting-7 to 5 Princess Bowling, 4 to 1 Bervia. Mutuels pair 128.50. BECOND RACE.

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7	and Brown Duke: field, 1895.

Time—2.05.

Piece Betting—3 to 1, Oarsman; 9 to 10, Bessie June.

Mutuels paid \$63.60.

The Race.—Oarsm n jumped away in the lead, but gave way to Kermesse, who lea't to the head of the stretch, when Bessie June came through, followed by Oarsman, the latter finally beating Bessie a neck, Brown Duke third.

DEPRCIAL TO THE EVENTUR WORLD. BRACH RACE TRACK, July 26. -The follow ng are the entries for Brighton Beach races

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Zè, 118 Top Sawrer. 112 Lemon ..... 107 Shumber .... 104 Zodie. Millionaire Henderson Hiew Out the Gas. SAPECIAL TO THE BYENING WORLD. 1

CHICAGO, July 26. - Robert Henderson, the Silver

City (Idaho) millionaire, blew out the ges in his

reom at the Ggden House last night. He is un-

# A CHARGE ON THE BOBTAIL

IT IS GALLANTLY URGED BY MAJOR DOWNS, OF THE 71ST.

The Evils of the Conductoriess System of Street-Cars Very Clearly Shown Up at Jefferson Market - The Major Is Repulsed, but Will Carry the Fight Up.

Major Downs, of the 71st Regiment, vearing a smile of confidence, which reflected his feeling of the justice of his cause, appeared before Justice Ford in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, where his trial, on the charge of disorderly conduct,

trial, on the charge of disorderly conduct, commenced yes erday, was resumed.

Lawyer House, who is fighting the battle of the Twenty-third Street Railway Company against the people, as represented by the gallant Major, was considerably taken aback yesterday by Justice Ford.

He had littered the Justice's desk with books and deci-lons which he was reasonably sure effectually disposed of the case, but which, in reality, only made the defense more strong.

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The cases cited were those of assault, in resisting ejectment from a car after failure to deposit fare in the box.

The dictum of the trial Judge and the Court of Appeals was to the effect that the rule requiring passengers to deposit their fare is a reasonable one, and that sufficient force to eject a passenger who refuses to obey the regulation may be used.

Not one word in all the decisions, however, make the simple refusal to deposit the fare a breach of peace, or disorderly conduct; and it is for this that Major Downs was arrested last Saturday.

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Then too the company, through its driver, had received the Major's fare and forced it back up n him.

Samuel Morrow, the driver of the car, was the first witness to day. He related the occurrence which resulted in the arrest of Major Powns. He said the Major boarded the car between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

He continued:

"I rang the bell for him to put his fare in the box and he failed to do so. I opened the door and asked him why he didn't put in his

fare.

"He said if I wanted it I could come after it, and he held it up for me. I told him that I couldn't take it, and he said. Do without it, then." I drove the car along till I found the two

inspectors, Van Tassel and Goey, stopped the car and called to them.
"They came into the car and asked Major Downs why he didn't pay his fare. He said that he had offered to. I put my hands on his to eight him. him to eject him.

"He told me there was no necessity for

"He told me there was no necessity for force. The inspector placed h m under arrest and he went with him without offering any resistance, after getting the names of the witnesses."

To Mr. House the witness said that the Major said that the the driver, or anybody else could not put him off the car.

In cross-examination Mr. Nicoll started on a line to show what the duties of the driver are.

Mr. House objected to this method of cross.

Mr. House objected to this method of cross-examination, on the ground that it was immaterial to athe issue as to whether Major Down's conduct was disorderly.

Mr. Nicoll rejoined that he proposed to show that the rule requiring the placing of the money in the box is utterly unreasonable, and that Major Downs was right in refusing to observe it.

The question of the reasonableness of the regulations, Mr. House contended, has been decided by the Court of Appeals in the affirmative.

firmative.

Mr. Nicoll denied that there had been such a decision, as there never had been any occa-

ion for it.

Justice Ford admitted Mr. Nicoll's ques-Justice Ford admitted Mr. Nicoll's questions, and he proceeded to show by the witness that the criver had about all he could do to drive his horse and look out for passengers without attending to the collection of fares.

The examination revealed the fact that the

The examination revealed the fact that the driver's back is turned to his horse a large share of the time while he is making a trip through crowded thoroughfares.

Driver Morrow said that Mr. Downs made no disturbance at any time. He also said that he might have placed the fore in the box

tor Mr. Downs, but he refused to do so and so did Inspector Gorey.

To Mr. House the witness said, that during the argument with Major Downs his car was stopped five minutes and two others blocked babind it

behind it.

Thomas Govey, the inspector and special policeman who arrested Major Downs, told the story of the arrest. He said he refused to take Downs's five-cent piece and put it in the box, though there is no rule of the company preventing him from doing it.

"If he had been oli, lame or feeble I'd have deposited his fare for him," said the witness. "I could have taken his fare, but as he seemed to want to make a test case I obliged him by placing him under arrest."

The case for the railway company was

The case for the railway company was closed with the evidence of Inspector Van Tassel, and Major Wall-ce A. Downs, the de-fendant, was asked to take the stand and tell

is story.
Adelbert Schmidt, of Cincinnati, a commercial traveller for a Greene street house, who was a passenger in the car, corroborated Major Downs and so did C. A. Esler, a clerk

Major Downs and so did C. A. Esler, a clerk for the Home in urance Company, reading at 326 West Twenty-fourth street.

The evidence of this witness closed the case for the defense, and Mr. Nicoll promptly moved for the discharge of the Major.

Mr. Nicoll contended that there is no law which permits the railway company to run such an unsafe vehicle as the bottail car through the streets of the city.

There is no ordinance of the Common Council, and, in fact, no authority whatever to send such death-dealing conveyances through the crowded city streets.

Major Downs had violated no statute or ordinance. For what offense, then, had he been a rested?

Not an angry word was spoken, no exhibi-

Not an angry word was spoken, no exhibi-tion of temper and no force used. There was no breach of the peace, and no act which tended to produce a breach of the peace.
Justice Ford said: "It is very evident that it was the intention of the defendant, when he refused to place his fare in the box, to make a case to test the reasonableness of this

regula ion.

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"I think that the charge of a judge of an appellate court, which decided that this regulation is a re-sonable one, is good law until reversed; and a refusal to obey such a regulation is an act tending to produce a breach of the peace. I fine the defendant \$1."

To the reporter of The Evening World Major Downs said: "I propose to carry this case to the end, until a decision of the highest court is rendered as to the reasonableness of this evidently unreasonable regulation requiring every man to act as a conductor."

James Counell, the carpenter who was arrested for not depositing his fare on the same day with Major Downs, was tried after the disposition of the latter's case.

Mr. Cornett testified that he desired to put his fare in the box, but was unable to get to it by reason of a lot of bundles in the doorway and neope standing in the aisle.

Three employees of the railway company said, however, that he persistently refused to pay his fare or allow others, who offered to do the service, put it in the box for him. He was also fined \$1.

AT DEMOCRATIC HEAUQUARTERS.

Preparations for a Lively Campaign Will Soon Be Complete. The Campaign Committee of the Demo-

cratic State Committee will be in fine working order in a few days. The headquarters of the committee will be at the Hoffman The billiard room and brokers' office to the

right of the Broadway entrance have been fitted up in good style and were informally opened to day,
Mr. Charles F. Defreest, Clerk of the Com-

mittee, suit: "Several members of the Sub-Executive are absent from the city, but a majority of the Campaign Committee will get together to day or to morrow to ar-

will get together te-day or to-morrow to arrange the preliminaries for beginning an active canvass in every portion of the Sta e.

"The National and State committees are in perfect accord and there will be no clashing between them."

Ex-Mayor Edward Murphy, of Troy, Chairman or the Sta e Committee, is expected to take an active interest in campaign work, although he is only an ex-officio member of the Campaign Committee

The Democratic National Committee headquarters, at 10 West Twenty-ninth street, are beginning to put on a regular campaign appearance. Twenty clerks are already busy wrapping up and mailing tariff reform literature.

ture.

The President's message and Mr. Mills's speech are being sent out by tens of thou-

speech are being sent out by tens of thousands.

Tammany Hall has ordered 1,000,000 copies of the speech Mr. Mills delivered at the Academy of Music on July 4.

The Wigwam has also ordered 100,000 Cleveland and Thurman buttons. The design is said to be unique and is to be kept a secret until the braves blossom out with them.

## ON THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning. 

Games Scheduled for To-Day.

Philadelphia at New York. Washington at hoston. Indianapolis at Pittaburg. Detroit at Chicago.

Kansas City at Brooklyn. Cincinnati vs. Athle les at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Baltimore. Louisville at Cleveland. CENTRAL LEAGUE,
Newark at Allehiows.
Jersey City at Easton.
B ngaamion at Wilkesbarre.
Eimira at Scranton.

Over the Fence.

Gore is playing in something like his old-time Casey and Holman, Welch and Ewing as bat-Kee'e, to the disappearing Bean-eaters: "Re-

"It was sweet to hear the maidens murmur, Second place." Will Buffinton came to town with the skin worn off sis "drop" finger. Boston's record on the trip is : Four games won, one drawn and sixteen lost. Dis the Quakers think the pisying of the Glants macked of the festive bows?

Kelly says the Bostons are not doing batting nough to beat the Cuban Giants. How long can Ewing hold out? and when will it do to try a third pitcher in the points? Should Chicago and New York both win to-day the latter will tie Detroit for first place. Every now and then during a same Mike Kelly acts as though he was '' p.anzin' der boards " in a licetre.

The Phillies are desperate. They will play great ball in New York.—Exchange. The same thing appile to Boston.

O'Roorke and Richardson are righteonsly angry at the newspaper which charges them with sprecing in Quakerd in.

Gen. Benj. Harrison probably "hoodcoed" Auson at Inclanapous yesterday because the Cni-

Jack Drohan in the Boston Globe says: "For New York Ewing um tred a satisfactory game, greatly assisting Ar. Daniels." Latoque, whose rel ase from Lynn, it is said, has been purchased by Detroit for \$500, will have to do some pretty tall playing to please the Wolverines. New York is in second place, and first place is only a question of a few days. —Phi adelphia Times. It is a proposi, but he must not stander our James.

Manager Mutrie didn's have hands enough to "shake" with at the close of yesterday's game. Nettner he nor President Day will be satisfied with anything that lan't number one.

anything that her's number one.

Gothamites at last seem satisfied with a third baseman. Little Arisur Whitney can't stroke ass mustache without galaing spolause. His work snows he appreciates the encouragement.

When a piece of paper, let fall from the telegrapher's box yesterusy, tola Ewinz that Cuicago had lost, Buck never moved a muscle, but the Gianas cilindaed their victory with two more runs.

Where ever the Pullade his Clab series on a trip. Whenever the Philadel; his Cinb starts on a trip the Quaker City papers' have something to say about the crippled condition of the team. It is uncerstood to-tay that Buffnion's shoes are full offeet, Andrews was married last night, Pogariy is obliged to wear caps on his knees, Clements has but two hands and other members of the nine are unfit for play.

New Yorkers Narrowly Escape Drowning. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I THOUSAND ISLAND PARK, N. Y., July 28.—The steam yacht Rambier narrowly escaped drowning a party of tweive persons below Alexandria Bay tala morning. The party was from the Toolsand Island House, at Alexandria Bay, and were three miles out, when four indies of shaft twisted off, allowing the wheel to drop off.

The yacht Olivia happened to be near at hand and reacued the party, or they would have been drowned. They were missily New York people.

Mr. and Mrs. Prager's Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Prager, of 2004 Madison svenue, enjoyed the fittleth anniversary of their marrisge on Sunday evening.

Mr. Pr g.r seighty-nine years old and his wife is seveniy-eight. They have four children—two sone and two daughter—who made the golden wedding pleasant by arranging a family reunion. The old couple received many presents.

An Insane Priest Adrift. John M. Galia, her, ag d forty years, was found roaming along Fifth avenue tals morning, barebeaded and talking incoherestly to himself. At the head Sixty-seventh street police station he said that he was a Ca hole priest, lately from Solem, Mass. He said he w s living somewhere on Pifth avenue, and that his hat hat run off on the telegraph wires. He was sent to Believue Hospital.

Where's Your Gallantry, Mr. Board ?

The Dodsworth concerts at Mount Morris Park.

The Douworth concerns at mount market and the Harlem, are attended by more people than any other concerns it that city. The want of a six for the lacte might be remedied, and THE EVENING WORLD can used it a efforts to that end, and be thanked by the ladies of Harlem. The Search Revealed Dynamite.

ispecial to the evening wonld.
CHICAGO, July 26.—The police searched Sevic's shop an i found a quantity of half pound stices siled with dyn mile. A CHARRYT as an interinde to the serious habit, a praceful make-univers for space hours. Kimball's STRAIGHT UWS have no equal.

# 'FAREWELL, DEAR FRIEND."

COL INGURSOLL'S PANESYRIC OVER COURTLANDT PALMER.

The World His Country ; To De Good His Religion : He Lived for His Fellow-Man" -A Great Throng Listen to the Eloquent Freethinker's Encomiums on His Dead

The parlors of 117 East Twenty-first street were crowded this forenoon with friends, admirers and a certain contingent of curious people to assist at the funeral services of the late Courtlandt Palmer. Many members of the Nineteenth Century Club were present, but there was no concerted action on the part of the club to show homage to its founder and President.

The body rested in a rich casket near the fireplace in the front parlor. The deceased was clad in evening dress, with gold buttons in his white shirt. The features showed no evident discoloration and were peaceful and natural. A quantity of flowers were on the mantel and coffin. One very besutiful offering from Edgar Fawcett contained a few touching verses to the stricken lamily in tribute to the dead.

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Col. Ingersoil pushed his way through the crowd in the vestibule, fol owed by Mrs. and Miss Ingersoil. The latter dried her eyes frequently even before her eloquent father had delivered his panegyr c. Mactrane Coxe sung the evening song from "Tannhauser" as soon as the Colonel arrived, and then, depositing his white hat on the floor, the robust champion of free thought scaled the stairway fringed with reporters, and taking out his notes spoke as fol ows:

My Friends: A thicker of pure thoughts, a speaker of grave words, a deer of generous deeds, has reached the silent haven that all the dead have reached, and where the vorage of life must end. We, his friends, hastening after him, are met to do the last kind sets of man to man, to tell his virtues, and to lay his asbes in their place of rest and prace.

Some one has said: In the open hands of death men only find what they have given "way. Let us believe that good deeds, brave thoughts, have colless full. Let us believe that a moble, self-daying life enlarges the moral life of man, and assures a future grander than the past.

In the monotony of sub-eviscoe there is nothing grander than a free and independent man, who gives and sake reasons, who demands freedom, who refuses to be slave of master. Such a man was Courland? Palmer.

He was an honest man. He granted the same rigars when ness ostouity of med. To taink the thought he believed and to hel others was his life. He treefved the realm of mind from trute force, and sprotected the children of the brain from the Herod of authority. No error was old en right, plaubble enough, or profitable enough to styn mor to keep his conscience still.

He knew that nex: to honest truth was honest search for truth. He believed in the chivarry of discussion, and held that they we question should an wer; and the striving of man a ould se, not for victory over one's fel ow-man, but for truth.

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of scales, a verigion which drives industrial from the mint, woives of want from homes and from every brain the night of inn vance.

He lived for his fellow-man. He sided with the weak and poor against the strong and rich. His soul was eager for the light and his face was set ever to the east.

The world was his country: to do good his realition. No other creed exists. A he rit breaks, a man dies, a leaf in the heart of an unexplored forest dutters to the earth, a babe is born, and—the great world swee. so ni.

No one can tell which is better—life, with its thrill, its e.ger vitality and its Golgoths; or, Death, with is peace and real, its oo i and diactibow, which keeps in monoy of pain or woe.

Farewell, dear friend! the world as better for your life, the world is braver for your death. Farewell We loved you living, and we love you now.

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T. B. Wakeman made no remarks. After Col. Ingersoil was through announcement was made that religious services in behalf of the family would be conducted by Dr. Heber New.on, and all who cared to were invited to remain for these. The majority of those present withdrew after Ingersoil's speech. The remains will be cremated at Fresh Pond, L. I.

## Trenten's Excise Excitement.

TRENTON, N. J., July 26. - Chief-Justice Bearly presented a writ of certiorari in the case of the saloon-keep rs who were any before yesterof the saloon-keep is who were may before yester-day sentenced to six months' imprisonment for an alleged violation of the Excise law. The writ liberates the prisoners under bail. The excire-ment over the affar has not subsided yet. It is believed that the Supreme Court will set side the versited of the Police Justice and dir of the passing of a new ordinance covering excessional lons. of a new ordinance covering exceeviols lone. The sentencing of the wholesale dealer, Hankis-son, was condemned on all sides.

The Volunteer prives First ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 26.—The yacht Volunteer arrived here at 4 o'clock this morning, having left O/ I's Head yesterday,
'the New York club will provably accept the invitation of the Eletern Yacat Club and come to

Satisfied with The'r Leaders. PITTEURG, July 26.—Local members of the rotherhood of Locumotive En meers discredit oris of a movement to depose Chief Arthur and re oris of a movement to depose Caler Arthur and Grand Master Sargent.

They are thoroughly satisfied with the course pursued by the officials in the Burlington strike, and that conserv tive action has brough forth the

The remainder of the fleet is ex-

highest encomiums. Miss Ober Is Now Mrs. Kline BLUE HILL, Me., July 26. -Mlss E. H. Ober, who is well known in connection with the formation

and early management of the Boston Ideal Opera Company, was married yealerday in this, her na-tive place, to Virgu B. Kline, of Cleveland, O. Mr. Kline is a lawyer.

Den't Give Up the Ship.

You have been told that consumption is incurable; that when the lungs are attacked by this terrible mainly the sufferer is past all help and the end is a mere question of time. You have noted with alarm the unmistakable symptoms of the disease; you have tried all manner of so-calles cures its vain, and you are now despondent and preparing for he worst. But d'on't give no the ship while Dr. Pierck's Golden Medical. Discovery remains unitried. It is not a cure-sai, nor will it periors miracles, but it has cuied thousands of cases of consumption in its earlier at ges where all other means had failed. Try it and obtain a new lease of life, \*\*

# THE PEOPLE SPEAK.

in the Stalwart Hands of "The Evening Will Open Stuyvesant Park

### FRANCE IS ALARMED.

Rumor that the Troops on the Eastern Frontier Are to Be Reinferced.

Gates.

PEPECIAL CABLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Panis, July 26.—Rumors were current esterday that the troops on the Eastern routier were to be reinforced.

They caused some trepidation on the Bourse and there was a general depression in prices. The reports grew out of the fact that a

number of generals have gone to make a tour of the frontier. Still Watching the Exiled Queen. SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

Queen Natalie are carefully watched. Her presence at any point becomes, or is represented to become, a centre of political ining to Odessa in September to visit the tomb of her father. Several influential members of the Russian

LONDON, July 26 .- The movements of

ex-Superintendent of Supplies, the sole responsibility for the removal at different times from the yard of forty bags of grain and coffee.

The arrest of Laird for conspiracy and his remass on bail were facts already known.

This morning Laird was rearrested on a new war ant and brought down to the United States Court.

It was said at the United States Marshal's office that. Thomas Shea would also he re-

office that Thomas Shea would also be re-examined.

MR. CLEVELAND EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK. Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom and Col. Lamont Are With the President.

SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Cleveland, ac-companied by Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom and Col. Lamont, left here at 11 o'clock this morning for New York. To Take the Pres'dent Yachting.

Joseph F. Stickney's steam yacat Susquehanna left Stapleton, S. L., this morning for Asams pier, President and Mrs. Cieveland are expected to arrive at and board the yacht for a four days cruise as the guests of Mr. Stickney.
The yacht was covered with dusting from stem to stern.

Woke Up and Celiared the Burglar. Edward, alias "Lip" Kelly, a well-known character to the police, was arrested at an early hour this morning for breaking into the sparthour this morning for breaking into the apart-ment, or William O'Connell, a saloon-keeper, 327 East Flity-nenth a rect. O'connell was awakened by his movements and aprang from the bed. Kelly retreated, but was congut by the sai on-keeper. On the way to the station-noise Kelly attempted to escape twice, but the policeman proved the bet-ter man.

Kelly is supposed to be one of the three burgiars

\*\*woo roke into the store of Max Sters, on East

Sxiv-fourth str-et, about a mouth .go, and, by

holding a bistol t. the proprietor's head, got away

with a gold watch and a large sum of money.

Henry W. Mason Dead. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 WILLIMANTIC, CORR., July 28. — Henry W. Mason Secretary of the American Metalife Cartridge Company, died tals morning, aged fifty-five.



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PRICE ONE CENT.

A Popular Demand for the Opening of the Park Gates.

Rousing Meeting in Stuyvesant Hall Last Night.

Resolutions of Thanks to "The Evening World" Adopted.

Stuyvesant Park Belongs to the People and They Should Have It.

Never in the history of Stuyvesant Hall was there a more enthusiastic gathering there than that which assembled last evening in response to the call of THE EVENING WORLD to the taxpayers and denizens of the ward to come forth and express their united opinion on the question of opening Stuyvesaut Park in the evening. so that the tenement dwellers may enjoy the rights and privileges intended for and extended to them in the deed of gift of the quare to the city.

Seats were placed in the aisles of the hall o accommodate the crowd, and in the mouth of every one present were praises for Tun EVENING WORLD for the interest it has taken and its efforts to obtain for the people their right to free access to this breathing spot.

SOME WHO WERE THERE. Among those present were many of the leading citizens and taxpayers of the district, including:

Coroner Eldman Called to Investigate a Carleus Death of Thomas Curious Death.

Coroner Eldman was called this morning to take action upon the death of Thomas Dunigan, of 188 East Sixty-fourth street, who died in the Presbyterian Hospital from hemorrhage from the cavity of a tooth which had ack racted.

Blood began to flow very profusely as soon as the tooth was drawn, and efforts to arrest the hemorrhage were unsuccessful.

After many vain attempts to stop the flow, the man was taken in an ambulance to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he died soon after admittance.

The name of the dentist who operated on the man was not communicated to the Coroner. But in his investigation he will take pains to discover this iact and determine whether or not the man's death was due to bringling work or negligence.

LAIRD ARRESTED AGAIN.

The Progress of the Navy-Yard Secret Investigation is being conducted behind closed doors, guarded by sentries with fixed bayonets.

It has leaked out, however, that the investigation have fixed the ex-Superintendent of Supplies, the sole responsibility for the removal ast different times from the yard of forty bags of grain times from the yard of fo Frank, 330 East Shiceoph tree; William Longree, 611 East Sixteenth at ret, Bennard Clerk, 610 East Sixteenth at ret, Bennard Clerk, 610 East Sixteenth at ret, Thomas R. Love, 837 East Sixteenth at ret; Thomas R. Love, 837 East Sixteenth at ret; John J. MeLang lin, 302 First avenue; H. Linden, 362 First avenue; Louis Rosenneid, 262 First avenue; Morert McKnight, 406 East Sevenie-ento at reet; Michael Conneily, 410 East Sevenie-ento at reet; Morris Goldsiein, 324 East Sixteenth street; James Foley, 263 First avenue; Joseph Murphy, 233 First avenue; Joseph Murphy, 233 First avenue; Kdward Lynch, 345 East Sixteenth street; Robert Smith, 263 First avenue; East Sixteenth street; Robert Smith, 263 First avenue; Fatrick Condin, 235 First avenue; Joseph Good, 411 East Fifteenth street.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. Michael J. Kelly called the meeting to order, and John Begg was selected to preside. Thomas Cunningham and John Birkenauer were made secretaries.

Chairman Begg, on taking the chair, with-

out preliminary, introduced Michael J. Kelly to he meeting, and he offered the following

resolutions:

A SET OF RINGING RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, There has been constant and righteous com laint ma e by the citizens of the city of New York that the number of breathing spots for its inhabitants, and especially for the working classes, is very linsufficent, the number of which is much least hap in very many cities of this country and furope could ling a smiller population; and

Wiereas, in response to the aforwald complaint, the municipal suitorities have undertaken to buy large tracts of ian is in the smouths of the city for u e as into parks and to open numerous small parks throughout he thinkly populated portions of the city of New York, all of which will entail a very great outlay and expense on the part of the taxpavers, so per cent of whom are the rentpayers of the stry; and

Whereas, The Evening World has called attention to the fact that the parce is of land known as stuve and Square or Perk in the Sixteenth Assembly D strict is this city were deceded for a nominal conductation to the city of New York upon condition that the same should sivays and forever te used as a public park and for no other purpose; and,

Whereas, Notwithstanding said fact the use of A SET OF RINGING RESOLUTIONS.

condit on that the same should always and forever to used as a public park and for no other purpose; and,

Whereas, Notwithstanding said fact the use of said park at reasonable hours it dented to the tollers residing in the neighborhood, the same being closed at sunset of each day, waie it should remain open our agine more pleasant portion of the year until 10 o'clock P. M., so that same being closed at sunset of each day, waie it should remain open our agine more pleasant portion of the year until 10 o'clock P. M., so that same tollers might have the opportunity of receiving some of its benefits instead of bong compeller to seek a little freah art in the back yar is an it upon the roofs of the thestly growded to be under the pare compelled o tolhabe; and,

Whereas, The additional expense of keeping said park open until 10 o'clock P. M. for seven or eight mouths of the year would be very small;

Note, therefore, We, the citizens of the Sixteenth Assembly Dis rict, composed of its property-owners and real-poyers, in mass-meeting assembled, do hereby protest against the very great injustice done to the working people of our district by the closing of Stuyvesant rark at an unreasonable hour at all a asons of the year, and we dirally but respectful y demaded that said jark shall rem in open from sunrise until 10 o'clock P. M. each day from about the 1sh day of April units about the 1sh day of November in each and every year.

Resolved, That Hon. Abram S. Hewitt, Mayor of this city, be and their forts to have said park remain open until a reasonable hour at assessment by his influence with the proper squeeted to assist by his influence with the proper squeeted to assist by his influence with the proper squeeted to assist by his influence with the proper squeeted to assist by the influence with the proper squeeted to said park remain open until a reasonable hour at seasonable of the derived.

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